our column, six months,

Half column six months,. fielf column, three months,...... One-quarter column, one year,...

Vol.7, No. 12.

RAVENNA, O., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1874.

WHOLE No. 324.

Brag Si Andeling Mich

THEBARNYARD FOWL.

Business Cards. FRANCIS L. CLARK,

The space occupied by ten lines of this yee (Nomparcil) shall constitute a square.

ANSON W. BEMAN Attorney and Notary, No. 1 Park Enliding Inorth-west corner of Public Square) Cleve land, O. 281

P.E. MUNCHING. (19) W. M. THOMAS. HUTCHINS & THOMAS, Attorneys at Law, Ravenna Ohio. Office in Empire-Building. Mr. Hutchins will attend as all cerms of the Common Pleas and District Courts in Portage County. TAYLOR & HORTON.

Attorney and Counsellars at Law, Raves na. Onto. Office in Phenix Block, over Sec ond National Bank. May 5, 1380, 35-33. FLATH & POE,

Chothlers and Merchant Tailors, Hats, Cape and Furnishing Goods. Poe's Building, Main Street, Revenna, Obio. Oct. 15, 1995, 17.

INSURANCE AGENCY. Agent. Office on 2d Loor, over the Second National Hank, Ravenna, Ohio. Sept. 23, 1839, 56-17.

NORTON & PHELPS, L AWYERS, Office over Wait, Dewey & Co's Jewelry Store, Ravenna, Ohio, 270-17.

J. H. NICHOLS. Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office in Phenix Block, over Brainerd & Son's Drug November 20, 1872.

M. STUART, Demission at Law, Havens, Olifo. Office East End of Piscuix (Brick) Block. Dec. 3, 1568, 13.

E. W. MAXSON STUART & MAXSON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. A classes of business pertaining to the profession receive prompt attention. Office over Farmers Bank, Garrettsville, Ohio. 208

MANNEY. 7 1 1 1 E. P. HATFIELD RANNEY & HATFIELD. ttorneys and Counselors at Law. Office over First National Bank, Ravenna, Onlo. 169-41.

HE ROCKWELL & NORRIS, Attorneys at Law and Notary Public. Deur Block, Kent, Ohio.

BELDING, M. D. H. P. HUGCS, M. D. BELDING & HUGUS, Physicians and Surgeous. Office, Main street over Belding & Armstring's Drug Store, Rayenna, O. Special attention paid to the treatment of theonic Discusses. Office hours, from 10 to 1

n. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to c p, m. J. WAGGONER, M. D.

*Hystelsmand Burgeon, Office East end of Phenix Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

March 27th, 1872

187-tf.

RAVENNA WATER CURE, G. W. STRONG, M. D. (Late of Water Cure of Cleveland,) PROPRIETOR. Location Beautiful Terms moderate. Send for circular giving full details. April 6, 1871, 198-15.

y If you to a treat

ZÍ. TIME and utherland M Lath

TAKE NOTICE! CASH & READY PAY SYSTEM

SETTLE UP! Ravenna, August 19, 2873, 261

Repair and Jobbing Work. Those having Clothes-Wringers, Guns, Pis-ots, or other tools and implements out of order, an have them repaired on short notice, and in satisfactory manner. Give me a call.
II. O. BARBER.
Ravenna, June 3, 1874. 301-19

W. K. FIELD & CO. Oyster and Produce Dealers, EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE,

Produce, at Merwin Street Prices! Agent for Judington Celebrated Baltimore Oys ters, the best in the Market. So. 42, Public Square, Cleveland, O.

Atlantic Mills!

We have on hand a large quantity of Bran, which we will by the 100lbs or ton at low figures.

Havenna, Jan. 31, 1874.

2844

To the Grangers

PATRONS of HUSBANDRY that I hear no ill will or malice towards you.
but will deal as fairly with you as heretofore.
I shall keep constantly on hand a full supply GRASS SEEDS! and will sell you a prime article at bottom prices, if you pay CASH. I can sell you Ohio Seed
that I will guarantee free from Dalsy, or Western Seed that always has the Yellow on Oxeye
Dalsy in it. Take your choice.

Bring in your Butter, Eggs. Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar, Potatoes. &c., and I will pay you
market value as togustiv, and

Ravenna, March 12, 1874. If

J. GOUCHER, HOMEOPATHY TO ALL WHO ARE SUPPERING FROM ACUTE OR CHEONIC DISEASES, J. GOUCHER, M. D.

The Doctor studied the Old School system with Prof Valentine Mott. M. D., of New York city, and graduated in the Medical University of New York So. 50 Broadway, and also graduated in the Eye and Ear Influency of that city. He has also been a Hospital Student of Prof. N. E. Smith, of Baltimore.

The Doctor practiced the Old School system for twenty years. He then sudded Homosopathy and graduated in that school, which he practices exclusively. The Doctor has had considerable the printil experience, and thirty-live years practice in the profession of Medicine.

He is located at Rayesum, Portage county, O., fine-pital sex-perience, and thirty-new years practice in the profession of Medicine. He is located at Ravenna Portuge county, O., on the Greveland & Pittsburgh & H. Esgletcen niles north of Alliance; it is at this point where the Great Western stones, the Cleveland road. The footer has his office at his residence; cor-OFFICE HOURS-From 8 a. m., to 5 p. in J. GOUCHER, M. D. Ravenna, Jan. 16 1814.

DEMING'S POPULAR GROCERY

EMPIRE BUILDING,

27HHHHHO J Main Street. Ravenna.

My new store-room enables me to enlarge my stock in a number of important particulars. invite especial attention to the most complete icture Framin Grocery Store in Portage Co.,

where all the people are invited to come and and buy. I am now making a specialty of GLASS WARE

of which I have a large assortment. Also Wooden Ware, Stone Ware,

and all goods in that line, IN STAPLE GROCERIES, DEMING can't be beat in quality or price, member DEMING'S Popular Grocery i

HEADQUARTERS

FAMILY FLOUR.

Deming's Popular Grocery Store.

Goods delivered within the city limits free of charge.

E. F. DEMING.

Cavenus May 10, 1871, 142-17.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY! All those wanting Clothes cut and made eave them done at the following prices:
Panis cut and made from \$1,75 to \$3,00 Conts " " 5,50 to 9,00 All work well done and complete fits guar

Having been thirty-live years in the lass seventeen years of the time in this place, I for sonfaint of being able to give entire satisfaction to all those who shall patronize me. Cleaning and Repairing. I also clean and repair clothes as well and cheaply as they can be done in Cleveland, as I use the same process. Rooms opposite Citizens Hall. Bavenna, Nov. 30, 1871. -tf.

C. D. Hudson's Advertisement

Popular Meat Market! -AND+ GROCERY STORE

No. 5, Phenix Block. My new store emplies me to enlarge my stock of goods, where I shall keep A FULL ASSORTMENT of everything pertaining to the

Grocery & Provision TRADE.

My stock of Goods is now, and I hope to keep it the largest and most attractive in Portage Co.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, POULTRY, FISH, olive of

OYSTERS, in bulk or by the Can LARD, DRIED EEF, SUGAR CURED HAMS,

The people will find my line of

GROCERIES FLOUR A SPECIALTY. PRICES RIGHT.

Goods Delivired Free of Charge, Give me a Call. C. D. HUDSON. Ravenna, Dec. 23, 1872.

NEW TAILORING Establishment

H. C. MUETING Would inform the people of Ravenna and vicin ity, that he has opened a shop in the Allea Block, two doors caust of B. Little's Grocery, Store, on Main Street, and is prepared to do all work entrusted to him, in a workmanlike man-ner, and at reduced prices. From many years experience in the business, he feels confident of is ability to give entire satisfaction.

Particular attention paid to Cutting Garments Ravenna, Oct. 5 1859, 58-tf.

MRS, J. A. VANCE.

Curls, Braids, Frizzetts, &c. ARTICLES OF HAIR KEPT FOR SALE. Ladies' Hair Dressed, and also Hair Apparel PAY CASH. THREAD GOODS A SPECIALTY.

1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 ACRE LOTS H. D. SEYMOUR.

Residence for Sale!

April 8, 1873. HOUSE AND LOT On Sycamore Street, FOR SALE!

DESIRABLE LOCATION for any on A having business in town or at the deportive minutes walk from the Postoffice.

T. M. JONES

at his Marble Work

Ravenna, O., Jac. 19, 1874.

283-4

A PLEASANT HOME FOR SALE!

A FARM OF FIFTY ACRES, 1½ miles anorth of the village of Eavenna; one of the pleusantest locations for a country residence in the country. For further particulars, call on the owner, at his residence, on Spruce Street, second house south of Eura Block. Possession second house touth of Etus Block. Possessi given immediately. C. RAWSON Ravenna, Sept. 9, 1874, 315-tf

At A BARGAIN

A HOUSE, AND THREE TOWN LOTS, HOUSE, AND THE BOOM AND THE BOO nd an excellent garden
For particulars, apply to
or S. B. FREEMAN.
Ravenna, March 12, 1874.

HOUSE AND LOT On Freedom St., Garrettsville, FOR SALE!

A desirable location for any one having business in town, or at the Depot. Also suitable for keeping 10 or 12 boarders. Ins building is two stories high, containing airteen rooms; large dining room, 24 feet long; techen and wash room, with a forty barrel distribution, and a splendid well of water; a good celar under the whole house. It is occupied now a bavery and dhing rooms, but can easily be averted to any other purpose. Will be sold a roassonable terms. in reasonable terms.
Inquire of CURTIS LEE, on the premises, of WM. GARUNER,
Freedom, Portage Co., O.
Garrottsville, Aug. 19, 1978. 311-17

CHOICE VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE.

21 GOOD BUILDING LOTS on North Chest-nut St, and S on King St, near West Main St, are in the market, for sale. An investment in Village Lots to Ravenna has proven to be inster than moner in 20 per cent. Interest. For sorms, loguere at Law Office of Town 18 W. B. TF.OMAS, Ravenna, O. April 30, 1874, 296

D. C. COOLMAN'S ADDITION. SPLENDID LOTS FOR SALE!

I have recently laid out, in the Novth-East part of Bavenna Village, NINETEEN VILLAGE LOTS! from sixty to seventy feet front, and 170 feet deep, lying on Bowery, Clinton Avenue, and Lamystie Streets, which I offer for sale at reasonable prices, and upon easy terms.

These lots are fuely located, and to those who desire to secure good, comfortable homes, a rare opportunity is offered.

Ravenna, May 16, 1874, 299-tf

BOOTS & SHOES

W. D. DURHAM

No. 5, Mechanics' Block, SERVICE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

embracing a large variety of

All of which will be sold at a small advance from cost, and warranted not to rip. My facilities for making CUSTOM turning into a pillar of salt in that

WORK are not excelled in the County, and those favoring me with their orders may be certain of getting the best material and workmanship, latest styles, and lowest prices.

To the trade, inducements are offersion of this meeting?" I handed him a circular. He took out a sorrowful W. D. DURHAM.

Ravenna, Aug. 4th, 1974 SHINGLES FOR SALE! THE very best quality of PINE SHINGLES may be found for sale at all times at the A. & G. W. R. R. depot. I refer buyers to W. R. Alsoru, Master Builder. Ravenna, March 16, 1874. J. E. SHARP. 290-1f.

GEO. SENYARD, PORTRAIT PAINTER

GIRARD, PA. warranted.

Refers to N. Converse, J. C. Prentice, William Ward, N. S. Olin, S. D. Harris and others having samples of his work.

Orders may be left at the Press office.

For Rent.

DARSON'S RESTAURANT. West Main Street,

A POT OF BAKED BRANS. lear to my bearthon a fine Sunday morn

To find a brown platter my table adorning. My table with breakfast material spread; platter containing without stint of measure, A luxury suited to station and means, Which I view with emotions of exquisite pleas my darling my tayorite pot of baked hears

My own darling pot, so invitingly hot, In thee what a glorious treasure I've got. How oft do I panse to survey it a minute!

How crisp is the pork, how deliciously brown! flow madly I plunge my pewter speen in it, And gratefully swallow the juicy mess down: Not the costlicat dish, or the righest extraction. Of turtle, o'erflowing in silver turvens, Could afford me one quarter the high satisfie

As doth my dear favorite pet of baked beaus; O! my rich beans and pork I'm hungry as you know about law?" a hawk, mouse of And soon will destroy you with spoon, buile Judge. and fork.

How much I respect the good soul that doth per, that's phwat I want," said the When I hie to the baker's my treasure to claim With a shout of wild rapture, bow gladly I take

And pony up nickle to pay for the same rush to my garret and quickly devour it Forgetting the world and its treacher dig them all out and effectually scour it, I'm so desperately fond of a pot of baked beans

And when they're all gone I sit down forlorn

HOMES FOR A DOLLAR A WEEK. BY THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

I joined a building association the other night. I had been told that by the payment of a dollar a week one could secure a home, and I wanted some of it. One dollar a week is very reasonable for a home. Singular so many people are without homes when they can be seened for so little do you know about law?" bringing him, Charles Henry Worthington almoney. So I went to one of their his fist down upon the judge's desk. ways made a bolt for home. meetings. I had just one dollar in my pocket, and that I planked down at once before the secretary of the association

"What's that for?" he inquired eyeing the money. "That's for a home," said I. "You

The secretary smiled and said they hadn't any homes in just then that would be likely to suit me, but It I would sit down a little while perhaps some would be handed in from which I could make a selection. I told him I wasn't as particular as some. I only wanted a home with eight or ten reoms, cellar well stocked, gas and water on every floor, front and back entrance, and within five minutes

paid for a building lot. That changed the aspect of things materially. I never could feel entirely at home in a vacant lot, no matter if it did cost only a dollar a week. To be sure a must remain, for man might be able to get his board as long as the fence lasted, but his lodg-paiper, then!" ings would not be entirely agreeable during inclement weather. Suppose I secured the lot, no knowing when I would be able to build on it. I could

I sat down to observe the proceedrunning at right angles, and every local like a shot.

The valiant friend and legal adviser also glanced toward the door, when they die they may have a local like as that property was, unless it was the speculator's head who had it was the speculator's head who had avenue running along one side of it, with a street car and horses on a full gallop. I was pained to see those ened by a woman about six feet in horses on a gallon and thought and so head as to fill it leads to be a gallon and thought and so head as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to be a gallon and the same as to fill it leads to see those and the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to fill it leads to see the same as to fill it leads to fill it lead horses on a gallop, and thought of calling Pye's attention to it, until I learned that the street railroad isn't built well—only projected. I check the street railroad isn't built well—only projected. I check the street railroad isn't built well—only projected. I check the street is a street in the street in tages of the location. Showed how convenient it was to some toll-gate, Ladies', Misses' and Children's and made a neat allusion to a grave-

Polish and Button Kid, Pebbled Goat and Serge Goods.

Also, Men's Boy's and Youth's Boots and Shoes, of Home and Eastern Manufacture.

and made a neat allusion to a grave-yard in the vicinity. I suppose a man can swap his lot for a let in the grave-yard if he is likely to die.

1 inquired of the president who paid for grading the streets. He said that was charged to the lots. I asked him if Lot's wife would have to pay tor it in case of death, and he asked me if I wasn't asmamed of myself,

> pair of spectacles, and adjusting them o his grief stricken nose, read. pleasant home for one dollar a week." Then he crumpled the paper in his week to live, and yet I haven't a of pleasant home,

emotions in the advertisement.

I suggested that he could buy a lot and send his mother in law out there to improve it, and this seemed to set him thinking. But, good heavens! suppose other men should follow his example, and I should find my lot example, and I should find my lot.

Don, to be ashamed of your plain pleasant for our snimals, not only out the advertisement.

Sand above the little black pulpit: "Now, ating effect of sunlight upon our selves. We know that plants cannot grow in a healthy way without light, and that in a collar where a ray of light comes through a crevice, plants will atretch toward this light. We should endeavor to render stables pleasant for our snimals, not only out diet consists principally of berries and of the content of the pair of

A small house in East part of town. Rent cheap. Enquire at Law Office of NORTON & PHELPS.

O'HOOLAHAN'S MISTAKE. A Virginia Citizen, Who, Married White

Drunk and Repenting When Saber, Was Not Permitted to Take His Name Off the "Palper." From the Virginia, (Nev.) Enterprise,

'As amusing scene occurred in Justice Young's court room an evening or two since. Two sons of the "ould sod," full of "chain-lightning" and law, rushed in, and, advancing to the justice's little pulpit at the rear of the court-room, both began talking at "One at a time, If you please," said

the Judge,

"Well, I want me name aff the pai-

"Off what paper?" said the judge.

ing his huge fist down upon the little out a murmur. pulpit, just under the judge's nose, with a tremeudous thwack. "Silence!

Yis, sir, an' I was not a free aigent, an' I don't know a thing about it, sir—divil rowst me! I want me name aff the paiper,—I repudiate, air."

"Silence! Let me speake! Phwat and if a boy went to put a head on the paiper.—I have a peake! Phwat and if a boy went to put a head on the pair is a peake! Phwat and if a boy went to put a head on the pair is a peake! Phwat and if a boy went to put a head on the pair is a peake! Phwat and if a boy went to put a head on the pair is a peake! Phwat and if a boy went to put a head on the pair is a peake is

"Silence! I am here to shpake! It may give me one of the best homes you have on hand, and I'll try it a week for a dollar. If I like it perhaps I'll keep it right along, handing in a dollar each week."

The appreciant and I'll try it a was solemnized. That is the pint both in is wand equity!"

I'll was dhrunk at the time. Divil

> man that, drunk or sober, he was married to the woman fast enough, and if he wanted a divorce he must go to another court.
>
> "Divil burn me," cried the man, "if I go to another court. Ye married

can prove (whack) that she was at the gave a few servants thrown in.

Then he explained that the association dealt in building lots. One dolthrader (whack), On this point it de- next Fourth of Julyimons; sail say

the judge: "I cannot divorce you.-You are married, and married you must remain, for all I can do." said the judge, "Ye won't taik it aff?"

it in the market. There was a wide the footsteps of his illustrious princ.

ed that the street railroad isn't built yet—only projected. I shan't buy a package of tickets immediately. The package of tickets immediately. The FALL AND WINTER TRADE behind his little law desk,

then, aimid hee, smoke, and ourseld lava, belched out;
"Did I or did I not see Michael O'Hoolahan sneak out of your back door?"

"I believe O'Hoolahan is the name "I believe O'Hoolahan is the name rich food, taken under most impru-

O'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this connivin about? Am I a widdy agin? Did ye talk his name aff the paiper? Did ye taik it aff?"

A Sequel to the Bad Boy. SHEET REVINE QUADOUT ALS

THE GOOD BOY.

CHAPTER 1 .- INTRODUCTION. Once upon a time there was a very good boy living in the State of New Jersey. Some readers may think it singular that a good boy should live in New Jersey, but I am writing

"Judge—yer honor—will I shpake, thin?" said one of the men.

"Silence!" roared his companion."
"I am here. Let me talk. Phwat do bu know about law?" had to tell him to take off his coat and and defiant crow. There were about two hundred roosters in the hall, and large. "Let him say what he wants." and his mother never broke any of every one of these in the hall, and the wants." and his mother never broke any of her fingers cuffing his ears.

CHAPTER III.-RETIRING DISPOSITION. all cackled as loudly as they could. Charles Henry Worthington was of "Off what paper?" said the judge.

"Well, aff the paiper; ye ought to know what paiper. Shure, ye married me, they say."

"To whom?" asked the judge.

"Some famale, sir, and I don't want her, sir. It don't go, and I want me naime off the paiper."

"Silence!" roared the friend, bringsing his buge fist down upon the little out of the paiper."

Charles Henry Worthington was of a very retiring disposition, to bed at a very retiring disposition, to bed at not be heard, and he came to a dead halt, while the audience laughed. After was reading a dime novel aloud the little hero would seek his couch at the usual hour withgrowth.

Silence!" roared the friend, bringsing his buge fist down upon the little out of the usual hour withgrowth.

CHVPTER IV .- FORGIVING SPIRIT. i am here. Phwat do you know about law? Sure, yer honor, it was Tim McClosky's wite he married—his widdin't hold a grudge as some boys do. He didn't go around blowing he'd fix the old man's ears, or that he'd make "And I was dhrunk at the time, sir. his mother mighty sorry, and he never

CHAPTER V .- HE LOVED HIS HOME. "You disbolical fiend; I've hair a depind upon that at all. It depinds—and there is the whole pint, both in law and equity—it depinds was sole thrader or not at the time this marriage went out stealing watermellons; never was solemnized. That is the pint was solemnized. That is the pint was solemnized. That is the pint was solemnized with the other boys to see and more terrific clatter. It was seidom that he wandered from it, unless his mother sent him to borrow Mrs. Bradley's quilt frames or with his foot, and seizing the rooster, twisted its neck and flung it on the floor. Then he field from the hall, followed by peals of laughter from the lowed by peals of laughter from the laughter f Our good boy loved his home, and both in isw and equity!

I was dhrunk at the time. Divil roawst me if I knowed I was gettin perferred to pick up chips, hoe in the lower of said adding and it will be so found on from the fowls. The exhibition was their latest charts. The reasons for roawst me if I knowed I was gettin married: I was not a free aigent. I want the judge to talk me name aff the paipes. It won't go."

The judge tried to explain to the medals, had the bilious colic twice, that drunk or sober, he was

entrance, and within five minutes walk of the post office. Would not mind paying half a doltar or so extra for the use of a piano, billiard table, library, and other little articles to make home comfortable and happy. The secretary said that could be fixed easily enough. Asked if I would not like to have a pair of horses and a few servants thrown in.

I go to another court. Ye married the married character of the married day. The size of Cat Island makes the files of the court journals, shows the files of the files of the court journals, shows the files of the files of the files of the court journals, shows the files of the files of t CHAPTER VI. TAKEN SICK.

CHAPTER VII.-HE WAS DOOMED.

ings for a while. One of the officers of the association suspended a handsome map of the property on the wall. It was laid out beautifully in streets boy. I hope that all good boys and dians in the trip. It is said at the girls who read this will try from this time forward to be a good boy, so that when they die they may have a that when they die they may have a

GLUTTONY.

The mountain advanced, gave utter- its sister evil-gluttony? I think says ance in a sort of internal rumble, and a well known physician, I can assert then, amid fire, smoke, and burning three have died among my patients from intemperance." So he did, but what kind of intemperance was it? "N-no." said the judge.

"Ye didn't? Dou't ye decaye me."

"No; I give you my word and honor I didn't.—I had no right."

"It's well for ye ye didn't. I'll tach

"It's well for ye ye didn't. I'll tach I have heard more than one minister

I suggested that he could buy a lot and send his mother-fiels haw out there to improve he and this seemed to set him thinking. But, good heavens! suppose other mer should follow his example, and I should find my lot a man, waist I git him. No more suppose other mer should follow his example, and I should find my lot among a whole lot of mathers-in-law!

When I pay a dollar a week for a home of the pay and the menageria.

When I pay and ollar a week for a home of the stimation of the suppose other mer should find my lot a mong a whole lot of mathers-in-law!

When I pay a dollar a week for a home of the suppose other mer should find and the same of the suppose other mer should follow his example, and I should find a man, waits I git him. No more dailed the suppose other mer should follow his example, and I should find a man, waits I git him. No more dailed him the set of the suppose other mer should follow his example, and I should find a man, waits I git him. No more dailed him the set of the suppose of the mer should follow his example, and I should find a man, waits I git him. No more dailed him the set of the suppose of the mer should follow his example, and I should follow his example, and I should be supposed for the hould find the suppose of the mer should find the menageria.

The meeting was entirely harmonious. I paid my dollar, and intended of the first of the state of the state of the suppose of the first of the first of the

Bongs Address at a Poultry Show. Max Adeler tells this: A poultr show was held recently by the Agricultural Society in New Castle, and Col. Bangs, who is a member of the Society, was invited to deliver the address at the commencement of the fair. Bangs prepared what he considered a very learned paper upon the culture of do-mestic fowls; and when the time arfacts.

CHAPTER II.—HIS NAME.

The name of this very good boy was Charles Henry Worthington Adams, and he had white hair, a freckled face, an innocent look, and his highest aim was to please his highest aim was to be an innocent look, and his highest aim was to please high the and when the time arrived he was on the platform ready to enlighten the audience. The birds were arranged around the hall in cages; and when the exhibition had been formally opened by the chair-man, Rangs came forward with his manuscript in high participation. the most vociterous manner, and the noise excited the hens so that they Of course the speaker's voice could

> grudge against Bangs, omitted another proposterous crow, and all the other fowls in the room joined in the deaf-ening chorus. But the noise subsided,

from whence he made excursions to Saratoga, Atlantic City, Newport, Martha's Vineyard and other watercame off the next day. After a three that ever came from under the chisel of days' sojourn the President wearied an artist. Probably it can explained of his capital city, and started on a by some of the scientists. western tour, taking in the wild Inthe 28th. Thus in the space of four months the President has spent about told the following story illustrating twenty-three days in the aggregate at | what the Republican party delivered the headquarters of the government, the country from : and in this time he has received from the treasury of the United States, \$16,666, or over \$700 for every day at

the place of his official duty. A THIRTY YEARS' ENTOMBMENT

A Pennsylvania Hermit's Quiet Life. New York Sun Correspondence. In the wilderness, eight miles northwest of Diagman's Ferry, Pike county. Ps., underneath a huge rock in a small cave, six by eight feet, has lived for upwards of thirty years, a human being named Austin Sheldon. He was born in Wales, and emigrated to this of one of the gentlemen that just went out." said the judge.

Advancing upon the pulpit, behind which the judge settled lower and lower, the mountain belend: "You know it was Michael O'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and of the gentlemen that just went of no society formed to prevent this growing evil. A man eats until he drops down with apoplexy by the roadside, when up comes the coroner with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now with he pod which the judge.

O'Hoolahan! Now, what is all this with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now with a jury of twelve wood men and o'Hoolahan! Now with head in New York he had a small sum of money, with which he landed in New York he had a small sum of money, with which he landed in New York he had a small sum of money, with which he landed in New York he had a small sum of mon mal forest, several miles from any species. habitation.

strip of land is a small cave only about six by eight feet. In this cave, without any alterations or improvements, this hermit has for more than thirty years made his home.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

S. D. HARRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

If not paid in advance,

Six months, in advance,

The Mahoning News tell this: Last Saturday, in the Court of Common Pieas, the case of Powers vs. Armstrong was being tried, when a witness was taken through quite a thorough examination-in-chief, and was undergoing a cross-examination at the hands of Judge Tuttle of Trum-bull county, when the witness grew

rather indignant and wrathful, as the

following well demonstrates: Question—Did you have more than one conversation with defendants as to lands in question?

Witness .- No. Question-Did you not say a little while ago, that you had, had two or three conversations in this matter?

Witness-No, sir; I did not The witness upon being interrogat-

ed further, broke forth in the follow ing strain: "D-n you, I want you to understand that I am from Virginia; and 'by the eternal,' I want you to under-stand that I'm just as white a man as you are! G-d d-n you, I don't want

you to tell me I lie again!" It is scarcely necessary to add that the Judge left off this line of questioning-while the Court and Bar was ouvulsed with laughter.

WHERE DID COLUMBUS LAND. Harper's for November, has a clever article on the Bahamas, which says :-In all probability it was not Cat Island which Columbus named San Salhe went at it again, and got as far as - vadore, but Watling's Island-s small Ladies and gentlemen, the domes isle a little more to the southward. The facts in the case are these: Conthe highest interest to the—" when the trary, probably, to the general opinion Poland rooster became engaged in a it has never been definitely known contest with an overgrown Shanghai which was the island entitled to the chicken, and this set the hens of the combatants to cackling, and in a moment the entire collection of Columbus, they undertook to settle was in another uproar. This was too much. Colonel Bangs was beside himself with rage. He flang down his manuscript, rushed to the cage, and shaking his fist at the Poland chicken, exclaimed:

"You disbolical flend; I've half a mind to bust you open.

"I've half a mind to bust you open.

"This was too the question by comparing his journat with the imperfect charts of the Bahamas then existing. Navarette fixed on Turk's Island, which later investigation proved to be erroneous, while Irving, supported by strong authority of Humboldt, argued for Cat Island, and since then this has been generally and its so was in another uproar. This was too the question by comparing his journal better than any other island lying in the track of Columbus. MOW CRANT EARNS HIS EXTRA PAY. are that Columbus states that he rowed around the northern and in one

SINGULAR PHENOMENON OBSERVED

ATRIPLEY, OHIO. RIPLEY, O., Oct. 30 .- Yesterday evening between 10 and 12 o'clock, He grew worse, and the doctor was ing piaces. He was not seen in there appeared suspended between sent for. The Doctor felt of his pulse, washington again till the 12th of Sepheaven and the earth almost a fac must remain, for all I can do."

"Ye won't taik my name aff the paiper, then!"

"It would not mend the matter,"
said the judge,
"Ye won't taik it aff?"

"No: I won't!" fairly valled the carried you must remain, for all I can do."

sent for. The Doctor felt of his pulse, washington again till the 12th of September, when he came to give a diameter at the White House. His intensity of the full stature of a well developed human being, yet it was most perfectly formed, and as writing against Kellogg took place in Louisana. This induced the President of the pulse, was most perfectly formed, and as well developed human being, yet it was most perfectly formed, and as wite as labaster. The wings were outspread, with arms extended imduring inclement weather. Suppose I secured the lot, no knowing when I would be able to build on it. I could not build much on a half-dozen lots obtained in this way. Imagine a colony of us all settled out here on lots we couldn't build on, and every man complaining of his lot. What lots of complaining would be going on.—

"Ye won't taik it aff?"

"Yo won't!" fairly yelled the doctor was. He wasn't used to consent to stay here long dent to consen complaining of his lot. What lots of complaining would be going on.

Leave the gate open at night and all your children would be down with a cold next morning, No trouble about catching rain water. though. Whencatching rain water, though. Whendes, a rare
eyer it rained hard wouldn't we catch
it!

"Ye won't take it aff? Very well,
it was two months before his mother
could go to the sewing society and
take it aff? Very well,
it was two months before his mother
could go to the sewing society and
take it aff? Very well,
it is a series of the person tall it is a series of the person tall it was two months before his mother
thin, I'll go hoam and divorce meself.
Divil roawst me, I'll fire the thatch; I
take as treely as before.

In a speech at a meeting at Newark,

"The position of the Republican party reminds me of the position of a doctor who went out West to practice his profession. An old friend met him on the street one day, and asked him how he was succeeding in his business. 'First rate!' he replied; 'I've had one case.' 'Well, and what was that?' 'It was a birth,' said the doctor. 'How did you suc-ceed with that?' 'Well, the old woman died, and the child died, but, by

the grace of God, I'll save the old u

SAGACITY OF A DOG.

A few days ago as the little dog At the western end of this small was peacefully lying on his masters little fellow was released from the The hermit is nearly seventy years grip of his powerful adversary, he Then he symmpled the paper in his fingers, and whispered boarsely in my ear; 'Costs me a hundred dollars a week to live, and yet I haven't a pleasant home.'

"Why not?" I queried.

"My mother-in-law lives with me?"

"My mother-in-law lives with me?"

he cried, in anguish, and buried his entitle back pulpit: "Now, emotions in the advertisement.

"The nearly seventy years of age. His face has not been shaven of age.

Have no fears, gentlemen—don't be nervous—
I will make no distinction against you. If your trade is good, if its your trade is manual Prospect St. R. F. F. EEEMAN.

Ravonda, March 12, 1874.

HIRLAD GOODS AS LEIALT.

Warm Meals, Hot Tea and Coffee, Oysters in thurts when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder.

Warm Meals, Hot Tea and Coffee, Oysters in thurts when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder.

Warm Meals, Hot Tea and Coffee, Oysters in thurts when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder.

Warm Meals, Hot Tea and Coffee, Oysters in this cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals that the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals the expects to make their of Alabams, recently wouldn't wonder.

Warm Meals, Hot Tea and Coffee, Oysters in this cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals, Hot Tea and Coffee, Oysters in this cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there is now if the wonder.

Warm Meals the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there is now if the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there is now if the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there is now if the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there is now if the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there is now if the wonder.

What is the champion conundrum?

What is the champion conundrum looks too far animals.—Buffalo Live Slock Your-life; because everybody has to give because they think it will make them go off.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL EINDS

I there is the champion to fine the wonder of the cave his final resting place.

Warm Meals there and Coffee, Oysters in this cave his final resting place.

What is the champion conundrum?

Life; because everybody has to give anything, you would his cover.

What is the champion conundrum?

Warm Meals the expects to make the would off the cave his final resting place.

This Coffee is now if the cave his final resting place.

The coefficient is now if the cave his final resting p